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THE CRITIC,

Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON, MAY 2, 1800.

MAY-DAY DEMONSTRATIONS. In accordance with Tire Carrie's surmises there were no noteworthy outbreaks either in America or Europe yesterday. This fact may be accepted as any newspaper into saying that the Panindicating the growing wisdom of workingmen. Strikes, especially when marked by violence, do not advance the cause of labor and workingmen seem beginning to realize this truth.

All the same the fact that there is so close an accord between laboring men the world over is very significant. It shadows forth in vague outlines the tremendous possibilities which may lie try. It was a mistake not to have inin the concerted international action of intelligent workingmen.

In many instances, through this quiet generous views for the South. Unforand peaceful course of action, many advantages have been gained. In the various branches of the building trades compliance has been secured with the demands for the eight-hour day, Mainly because of the prevailing enthusinsm wisely manifested by the tollers in factories and other industrial institutions shorter hours and other privileges have been conceded, and, altogether, the bloodless agitation, which culminated on May Day, has not been without result.

The great danger which menaces labor in its efforts to assert and to ob- stitution until it eracked whenever tain its just rights comes from the Avarchist factionists, whose misleading theories are apt to have some weight with even the honest-hearted working man. It is the interest, as well as the duty, of the capitalist to do all that may be done to satisfy the just demands of the working class.

THE HOAR ELECTION BULL.

Mr. Ledge's election bill has been superseded by Mr. Hoar's. The new till places the supervision of national elections, so far as Congressmen are concerned, in the hands of supervisors who, on the petition of one hundred citizens, shall serve on election day and until the completion of the canvass. The returns of these officers are to be authoritative.

This takes Federal elections alto- read. Transportation of supplies and gether out from the control of the machinery from the coast has been slow States. For a hundred years the country has got along with the old system | railroad to traitic will stimulate immiof letting the respective States look gration and will aid in the development after the manner of electing their own representatives. But it is probable that, If this bill is carried, it will be neutral-Ized by local want of sympathy or even positive antipathy. The representation of a State in Congress is a State question, and no one outside of the State through the summer and fall and go has a right to meddle with it in any way. An attempt to pass the Lodge or the Hoar bill is simply an attempt at Federal usurpation and should, as such,

Perhaps neither bill will become law, and it may not be worth while to waste discussion on a question which | This is a new view of the matter. As may have only theoretical significance.

THE KEMMLER RESPITE.

Recent infringements of the wella certained rights of the States of the Union have given cause for very proper and legitimate alarm. In the Nagle case the Supreme Court has decided that the killing of a man, though committed in a State, if it is done in defense of a U. S. Judge and by a quasi United States Marshall, is not an offense for the cognizance of that State, but one wholly and solely cognizable by the courts of the United States.

And now comes Judge Wallace, Federal judge in New York, and gives a respite to a murderer convicted in the ordinary course of law, who has already exhausted his right of appeal in the highest courts of the State.

Judge Wallace bases his action on the eighth amendment to the Constitution of the United States. That amendment reads: "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel or unusual punishment inflicted."

But already the highest tribunal of the State of New York has passed on this very question and on this precise provision of the Constitution. In such circumstances the interference of a Fed- ing the re election of Senator Evarts eral judge is extraordinary. The outcome will be watched with interest. Meanwhile the spectacle is presented to the country of a murderer directly and unequivocatly convicted of killing his wife in an unprovoked and barbarous way, but escaping the just punishment of his crime for over two years through the law's delay.

THE CHURCH AND SOCIETY, A day or two ago a marriage took place in New York. Both parties belong to the Episcopal Church. The bride had been divorced from a former husband, who is still living, for all the same the North Carolina papers a cause not recognized by the Church

state that the tale has more truth than as a valld ground. Of course the parties to the new cere-A LADY WHO suggested that New mony could not be married in an Epis-York officials had not one particle of copal Church. They got a Baptist conscience was replied to by the stateclergyman to bless their union. It ment that if they haven't it is because was the same minister who officiated at there is none left in New York which the marriage of the Puke of Marlthey can appropriate. borough with Mrs. Hammersley. This clergyman evidently does not agree with THE NEW YORK Mail and Express the Episcopal Church on the marriage

question. Apparently, the lady is in accord with the opinion of the minister. She, in common with so many of our fellowcountrymen and countrywomen, nowa-days, interprets scriptural rules for herself, and decides what is lawful for her to do according to her own con- the Irish Land Purchase bill does not science, or rather her own inclinations, | seem to have made a good impression.

In this she is not alone. Ladies in the His Tory friends think that he played highest circles of society give her coun- into the hands of the opposition. The tenance in this matter. The Church is Liberals had no confidence in his posiinfinential with women, but there is a tion, and once more Mr. Chamberlain limit to its influence. When a willful seems to have justified his nickname of woman wills, she wills, and when a soclery woman decides to change her marital relations and society sustains her, the Church Is powerless,

RAPID TRANSIT IS becoming the burnthey wanted to women would not let ing question of our larger cities. So far as Washington is concerned, this IN THE MIDST of the London fetes fact is duly recognized in the multigiven in his honor Stanley is said to be plicity of bills, which Congress has already excessively bored and to be under consideration, for the transporpining for the solitude of an African tation of the crowds of this city from one point to another. All the improvements and appliances known to scionce have been called into requisition, and

take a teading place as a motive po ver.

While, therefore, the problem of rapid

transit in our cities is an important one

it is not likely to lack speedy and satts-

It is not only bad taste but reckless

and infamous information which leads

American Southern tour was abandoned

by reason of an intention to discriminate

against the South. Secretary Blaine

had everything to gain and nothing

to lose by arranging for and accom-

plishing the Southern trip. His direst

foe will not venture to assert that Me.

Blaine has not exercised his great

office in the interest of the whole coun-

cluded a few salient Southern points in

the first trip. But Mr. Blaine had more

BUT IT IS THE salient feature of Mr

Beed's statesmanship that the views of na-

tional policy and even of constitutional

questions are shaped by his estimate of the

Will the Dispatch kindly name some

man in active public life now, or in the

past, whose "views of national policy

and even of constitutional questions'

are not "shaped by his estimate of the

party advantage?" Even Thomas Jef-

ferson, strict constitutionalist that he

was, as President, stretched the Con-

"his estimate of the party advantage"

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL WILL

not be extinguished. His enemies are

auxious to accomplish the job, but he

objects. The Tory party has, on more

out. But he comes up smiling every

time. Mr. Goschen's budget speech

st rtled all the English-speaking world

in regard to the extent of English drink-

ing. And all at once Lord Randolph

gers cheerfully to the front with his

bill to check drunkenness in England

ENGLISH DISCONTENT in the Trans-

vasl will probably be allayed by the

completion of the Delagoa Bay Rail-

and expensive. The opening of the

OF THE IMMIGRANTS to this country

land than those of any other nationality.

They come in the early spring, work

back to their picturesque villages among

the hills without thought of the trustful

maiden left behind and the natural con-

A Nonwegian statistician says mar-

riage increases the death-rate among

a rule a contrary opinion has pre-

vailed. It has been supposed that

women fared well in marriage and that

men were slowly but surely killed out-

THE BRUNSWICK (Me.) Telegraph

gives an instance of the ruling passion

strong in death. The spire of the

Main Street Baptist Church fell re-

cently. Instead of falling to the ground,

as was expected, the spire went into the

cistern, and the joke passed very readily

A MILWAUKEE woman was com-

her arms. There must have been some

thing wrong about the woman, the

babe or the fire-escape. To decide the

IT SEEMS THAT the Chinese Exclusion

act does not exclude Chinamen from

entering into the United States and

going into business in their usual in-

dustrious manner. They come by way

of Canada and Mexico and will con

tinue to come regardless of restrictions.

MURAT HALSTEAD, accused of oppos

says he is an admirer of Mr. Evarts'

serenity, and everybody is puzzled

The peculiar bearing of the remark is

NONE OF THE workingmen who pa-

raded yesterday in Hyde Park, London.

displayed a red flag. This was in ex-

cellent taste. They bore white flags,

and we suppose a similar programme

IT IS SAID THAT 71,000 negroes have

left North Carolina in the last year. It

is not necessary to believe the story, but

says that shad roe is the approved

breakfast dish, but as it does not give

the usual Biblical text to back the

statement we do not feel that it is in all

MR. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN'S Speech

in the House of Commons in regard to

respects reliable.

was followed at Berlin and Vienna.

evidently in the application of it.

Chinamen are built that way.

point requires further information.

around: "Baptist to the last."

women and decreases it among men.

by bi, h license and local option.

of a rich mineral territory.

required it to be done.

party advantage. - Pittsburg Disputch.

tunately they have fallen through.

factory solution.

Is YOUR GARDEN ready for planting the seeds of annuals? If not, harry up. The time for planting and sowing not cable roads alone, but electric reads of all kinds as well are to be will soon be over. pressed into service. A new force THE GENERAL ESTIMATE of the known as compressed air, is likely to

"Slippery Joe."

Reed shaken by the wind. PERSONAL

A CONTEMPORARY says "Woman is a

riddle that men don't like to give up."

They won't give it up, either; and if

Bert Riddle, manager of the Natural Gas Company, is 32 years of age to-day, and he celebrated the event by making application for membership in the Columbia Athletic Club of this

Senator Stanford returned from California early yesterday morning, and was in the Senate Chamber for a short time later in the day. At about 3 o'clock he called a carriage and took a party of his colleagues to the race track, where one of his famous Electioneer colts was to try his mettle. The Senator thinks that this horse will prove a world beater, and he displayed him to his colleagues with much pride. The Senator will soon sail for Europe for the benefit of his health.

G. A. Hickok and wife, Fremont, Neb ; Charles H. Martin, New York; H. P. Morris and wife, Chicago, and Charles Lake, Boston, registered at the Laugham to-day.

O. S. Glisson, Rear-Admiral, U. S. N.: J. H. Glisson, Colonel Closson, Judge Gilchrist, Salt Lake; W. J. Milber and wife, Connecticut; George H. Towle, Boston; Miss S. E. Thompson, Boston; Mamie R. Fowler, Boston; Commodore Weaver, U. S. N.; Professor George W. Atherton, State College, Pa., and Bishop Ireland, St. Paul, are at the Ebbitt.

The Prince of Wales recently appear ed in public with a yellow waistcoat

The Empress of Austria is devoted to yachting now that she is no longer able Francis Wilson, the famous comedian, is a very nervous man. A first night is a source of dismay to him.

Miss Josephine Simon, the young singer adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone as a protege, is an Oakland, Cal. than one occasion, tried to read him Miss Jean Ingelow receives so many

requests for her autograph that she is physically unable to respond to them Twins have been born to Marion 'rawford, the novelist, at Sorrento,

taly. Crawford won't have much time now for literary work. "Max O'Reil" is a man of unusually large physique. He is six feet in height, with broad shoulders and a deep chest. He weighs more than two

hundred pounds. Brander Matthews, the author, is a large man, with rather rough features, that are shaded by the light whiskers which adorn his face. He has the largest collection of French plays in the

Bonanza Mackay is disposing of his various mining properties on the Pacific Slope that are said to be worth about more Italians go back to their native \$10,000,000, and expects henceforth to make his permanent residence in New

Ben Butler is reputed to be worth cral cities and a practice worth \$100,000 a year. Lowell is the place he calls his home, and his residence there s a palace.

Senator T. C. Power of Montana, is a little man, with a sallow face and insignificant features. His eyes are bright and piercing. He is more of a business man than a politician, and is a poor orator.

It was a peculiarity of the late amuel J. Randall that he left the handlings of his own financial matters to his wife. It was a common occur ance for those who were frequently at his home to hear him call to his young son Sammy to ask "mother" for fifty cents or a dollar wherewith to buy postage stamps.

Swinburne, Edmund Gosse, Andrew Lang and Lewis Morris are among the noted poets who are contributing son-nets of homage to Beatrice, all of which are to be read at the Beatrice celebra-tion in Florence in May and June. The autographs of the sonnets will be framed and 'hung in perpetuity' in the new Sala Dantesca, now being added to the pelled at a recent fire to jump from a third-story window with her babe in National Library.

General von Caprivi has banishe the detectives who used to watch night and day before Prince Bismarck's palace when the latter was Chance Caprivi says that he is a soldier and can take care of himself. Perhaps it has also occurred to him that no one would take the trouble to try at his assassina tion, whereas Bismarck was grand game for the Socialists.

THE AUCTIONEER'S GIFT

The auctioneer leaned on a chair, and bold and loud and clear He poured his cataract of words, just like an auctioneer.
An auction sale of furniture, where some Was bound to get his money back, and pay his lawyer's fee.

A humorist of wide renown, this doughty auctioneer.

His joking raised the loud guffaw, and brought the answering jeer.

He scattered round his jests, like rain, on the unjust and the just; San Sleeman said he "laffed so much be thought that he would bust,"

He knocked down bureaus, beds and stoves, and clocks and chandeliers, And a grand plano, which he swore would "last a thousand years;" He ratified out the crockery, and sold the silverware; At last they passed him up to sell a little baby's chair.

"How much? how much? come, make a bid; is all your money spent?" And then a cheap, facetions wag came up and bid, "One cent." Just then a sad-faced woman, who atood in

silence there, Broke down and cried, "My baby's chair My poor, dead baby's chair!" "Here, madam, take your baby's chair," said the softened auctioneer, "I know its value all too well, my baby died last year; And if the owner of the chair, our friend, the mortgagee, Objects to this proceeding, let him send the bill to me!"

Gone was the tone of railiery; the humoris Turned shamefaced from his audience, to brush away a tear:

THE SOCIAL WORLD,

President and Mrs. Harrison, assisted by Mrs. Wanamaker, Mrs. Windom, Mrs. Rusk, Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Bergland received the ladies of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the East Room ast evening at 9 o'clock. After a forma presentation to the receiving party, the guests, about 300 in number, remained at the White House for some time, enjoying the op-portunity of chatting with their enter tainers and strolling about through the conservatory and Red, Bine and Green parlors, which were lighted and open or the occasion.

Vice President and Mrs. Morton gave Vice President and Mrs. Morton pave a dinner last evening in honor of Mr and Mrs. George Bilss of New York, who are their guests. Others present were Rev. Dr. Douglas of St. John's. Mrs. Douglas, Assistant Postmaster-General and Mrs. Clarkson, General and Mrs. Berdan, Senator and Mrs. Sherman, Senator Allison, Senator Gib-son, Senator Aldrich, and Senator Speaker of the House is that he is not a Senator Aldrich and Senator Washburn, Miss Mary Wilson entertained a party

of young ladies at Inocheon yesterday in honor of Miss Gussie Wilson, daugh-ter of Colonel John M. Wilson, U. S. A. Miss Fuller and Miss Clagett were among the guests.

The second of the series of subscrip tion concerts will be given this after-noon in the grounds of the Phelps

Mrs. James F. Barbour gave a luncheon yesterday to her guest, Miss Slingluff of Baltimore. The decorations were of white and green bowls of white carnations and lilies of the valley at the base of the candelabra, in which the wax candelabra burned under Nile green shades. The corsage bouquets brought around at the conclusion of the luncheon were of lilies of the valley tied with white ribbons. The ices were pistache in the forms of spine-shaped leaves, each holding in the centre a spray of lilles of the valley. The guests were Miss Bate, daughter of Senator Bate; Miss Walthall, daughter of Senator Walthall: Miss Tarr, the Misses Huyck, Miss Soule, Miss Parker, Miss Denver and Miss Jones. A number of young gentlemen joined the party later in the afternoon. The attention of the social world was

monopolized vesterday afternoon by the second annual meet of the Dumblane Hunt Club at Ivy City, where everyone attended in gala attire, the bright
costumes and profusion of flowers
worn by the ladles giving
to the scene the appear to the scene the ap ance of a veritable Derby day. Numerous tally-ho parties were given, and from 1 o'clock until after 3 the ar-rival of fashionable turnouts on the grounds was continous. The Marine Band was stationed in the grand stand. The guests were received by members of the club, many of whom were in riding suits. Among the spectators

Lady Pauncefote and the Misses Pauncefote, Miss Penniman, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barney, Mme. Guzman, Mrs. A. C. Tyler. Miss Florence Windom, Miss Louise Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Whitmey of New York, Miss Florence Windom, Miss Louise Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Whitmey of New York, Miss Letter, Miss Roselle Brown, with Lieutenant T. S. Rogers, U. S. N.; ex-Governor Whittemore of Rhode Island, Woodbury Blair, in tally-ho; Mr. and Mrs. Fred. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Hellen, Miss Mildred Carlisle, Miss May Pratt, the Misses Patten, Miss Farke, Miss Freeman, Miss Ashford, Dr. and Mrs. Loring, the Misses Katlen, Miss Farke, Miss Freeman, Miss Ashford, Dr. and Mrs. Loring, the Misses Katle Deering, Miss Maud Davidge, Mrs. Hammond, Miss Josle Bevins, Miss Katle Deering, Miss Maud Davidge, Mrs. Barber, Senator Higgins, Paymaster Harry Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Beriah Wilkins, General Harry Bingham, Dr. Ruth Z. T. Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Miss Joyce, Edward Joyce, Miss Story, Miss Speed, Dr. and Mrs. Magnuder, the Brazilian Minister, Richard Smith, Admiral Upshur, Mrs. Gordon Mc-Kay, Martin Magninis, Senators Hampton, Gibson, Walcott, McMillan, Manderson, Anson McCook, ex-Congressman Felton, Admiral Luce, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley, Doctor Loring, the Misses Van Renneslaer, Professor and Mrs. Emmons, Mrs. General Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley, Doctor Loring, the Misses Kent of Chicago, Miss Ethel Ingalls, Mrs. S. P. Brown, the Misses Brown, Doctor and Mrs. Lincoln, Miss Gale, Mr. Gresham, Colonel Ochiltree Mr. Wallach, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Clover, Mr. Montgomery Blair, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover, Mr. Sato, Senor Velante, Colonel Goedloe, Miss Stetson, Miss Stoughton, the Misses Jones, Miss Deering, Senator Hampton, Miss Wall, Miss Card, Mrs. John Poor, Mrs. Thurber, Mr. and Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. Philips, Mr. Lee Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Mr. Gibson, Mrs. U. S. Grant was the guest of honor yesterday at luncheon given by Lady Pauncefote and the Misses Paun

Mrs. U. S. Grant was the guest of honor yesterday at luncheon given by Mrs. Daniel Butterfield at Sherry's, in New York. The hundred guests New York. The number characteristics are seated at five tables, each of which was attached by bright hued ribbons to a Maybright hued ribbons to a Maybright hued ribbons to a five centre of the pole erected in the centre of the room. The table at which Mrs. Grant sat was decorated with Marguerites, Lander's orchestra and a band of Tyrolean singers furnished the music

throughout the afternoon. The marriage of Miss Barbara M. Hutchison of Philmont, Va., to Mr. Clarkson T. Colbert of Waterford, Va., took place at Mount Vernon M. E. Church. Rev. Mr. Weightman officiatcd. Miss Maggle Hutchison and Miss Nannie Clements attended the bride. Messrs. J. A. Hutchison, L. F. Mattingly, W. D. Munroe and G. A. Veltch

Count and Countess Pappenheim spent Thursday in New York at the Buckingham Hotel, where they arrived the previous evening. They will start for California to-morrow morning.

An Abominable Measure. From the Philladelphia Re-Senator Hoar's Electoral bill is not merely a measure designed to prostitute the Federal courts to party ends, but it would also instigate partisan hatred and conflict. These designs coze through every portion of this bill. The party that should undertake thus to put the elections of the people under the control of Federal satraps would be buried under the weight of popular resent-ment. Ancient Federalism never manifested so much distrust of the people and so little regard for the rights of the

States as are betrayed by this measure A Great Mental Strain.

From the New Yark World. It is the recognized duty of all good Americans to keep their minds perfectly clear as to the baseball records of the The effort to do so last year, when there were but two associations to follow, induced a national thinness which threatens to become emaciation this year, when we have a tangle of four to contend with. Now, then, Mr. Mallock, ask that question again about life being

It is a fact Portner has the Best Book

Prepared for the Next. rom the Philadelphia Times The Ohio preacher who proceeded to saptise nineteen converts after the falling of a rotten bridge, which killed and injured a number of spectators of the ceremony, probably wanted his con-The laughing crowd was awed and still, no tearless eye was there.

When the weeping woman reached and took her fittle baby's chair.

The Purest Book Beer Is Portner's,

ROBERT COLLYER'S UNBELIEF The Noted Preacher Tells Why He Re-

jects Parts of the Bible From the Chiengo Telbune The little handful of Hollanders who gathered in the meeting-room at Eighteenth street and Blue Island avenue last evening heard the Rev. Robert Collyer tell in a most charming off-hand manner the story of his break with the Methodist Church. It was a char rather than a sermon, and Mr. Collyer sat comfortably in a chair on the platform with his legs crossed while he said:
"I remember more than twenty years ago, when I was a Methodist preacher, and a pretty good one, too, if I do say it, who shouldn't, going to a protracted meeting and hearing a young man

meeting and hearing a young man preaching on the text, 'God is Love.'
I'd been worried for a long time about the way the Methodists viewed God. They made the Almighty such a terror that you couldn't understand his love. The young man whom I speak of was just out of a theological seminary, and he had it all right. He talked of the necessity of accepting religion right away. He said: 'There's that fire, I might hold my hand in it for five minutes and my suffering would give not even a faint idea of what the sinner suffers who dies in his sins.' I said to myself; 'I won't stand it. It's blasphemy against the Most High.' I began to grumble, for I wasn't brave, and then I was summoned before the General Conference. I said I didn't believe in total depravity. There's good and bad in all of us. We've got to cultivate the good and put our heels on the bad. I've been happy in the Unitarian Church."

Mr. Collyer said everything in the Bible was not to be taken for true. "My little grandson, when he heard the story of Jonah and the whale, he said and it isn't. We can't believe these things. I was puzzled over the story of Joshua having the sun to stand still at Ajaion while he hammered the poor

cluded that the Bible is made up of fine gold and dross. As we discover the dross we regret it, but we take the gold to our hearts and cherish it. "You believe," he concluded, "in honesty. You believe in standing by the truth. You believe first, last and always that God is love. In the fullness of time every human being will be saved. It may be long, long years for some of them who go the wrong way, but through the mercy of God they will all reach home.

fellows that he had no right to ham-mer, and that other one of the ram's

horn that battered down the wall. They

may do for the meeting-house, but they wouldn't do for the world. So I con-

Vest and the Fair. From the Minneapolis Tribune.

Senator Vest's ill-tempered speech denouncing the city of Chicago and the World's Fair is the most disgraceful incident of the whole protracted disc ission of the proposed celebration. Mr. Vest was malignantly abusive. Th fair at Chicago will be a glorious su-cess. The splendid metropolis will astonish and delight hundreds of thou-sands of visitors. The water supply that Mr. Vest disparages so unfairly will be found in 1893 one of the best in the world. And in all respects the lake side city will more than fulfill expecta tions. The group of Southern Senators who have followed Mr. Vest's lead and voted against the fair bill in toto have taken a contemptible attitude. Chicago will be the more zealous to make the fair a great and magnificent success on account of this malicious opposition.

Democracy Will Win. From the Louisville Times Reed's whole speech is an arraignment of "Smike" for an assault on 'Squeers," and the election next November is to be "brimstone morning," when the Gulf States are to be hauled up and drenched with treacle at the hands of Hoar, Chandler, Ingalls, Lodge, Reed and company. But even should the revolutionary Election law pass, there is enough disgust at the North to give the Democrats the next Congress despite Wanamaker's money, Harrison's prayers, Quay's methods and

A Weak Argument,

Southern reconstruction

In his "expose" of spiritualism in Boston Rev. W. H. Claggett employed as an argument against it the fact that "mediums would not be admitted into good society on terms of social equal ity." Such points of attack are not well chosen. Which one of the twelve disciples would have been "admitted into good society on terms of social equality."

From the Detroit Free Press

A famous astronomer denies that stars twinkle, and declares that the poet who wrote "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" was off his base. The stars stand up there like hard brick in a wall, and all the twinkling is done by your eye. It is one of those optical delusions which don't cost a cent and are always on hand when wanted.

They May Make a Mistake.

From the Kansas City Times. If President Harrison undertakes to help Senator Ingalls out in Kansas, with the understanding that Ingalls is to deliver the Kansas delegation in the next National Convention to Harrison they may both find that it is sometimes a good deal easier to make a trade than it is to deliver the goods.

Whither, Indeed, From the Omaha Bee.

A Kansas community sharply draws the color line by refusing a colored pupil admission to the public schools. Shades of Ossawatomie Brown, whither are we drifting ! Always at the head of the list-Portner's

IF YOU WANT TO BE LOVED.

Don't find fault. Don't contradict people, even if you're ure you are right.

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs
of even your most intimate friend.

Don't underrate anything because you don't pessess it.

Don't believe that everybody else in

the world is happier than you.

Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in life. Don't believe all the evil you hear. Don't repeat gossip, even if it does

Don't go untidy on the plea that verybody knows you.

Don't be rude to your inferiors in Don't over or under dress. Don't express a positive opinion un ess you perfectly understand what you

Don't get into the habit of vulgarizing life by making light of the senti-Don't jeer at 'anybody's religious Don't try to be anything else but a

gentle woman—and that means a woman who has consideration for the whole world, and whose life is governed by you would be done by."-I.nelies' Home

Ask for Portner's Book Beer,

THE MISSISSIPPUS SURPLUS,

Provision Should Be Made for Carry-ing it Off.

From the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette It is recognized that the Mississippi River is national, and that it is the duty of the National Government to look after the protection of its shores and the improvement of its navigation. The levees were at the beginning of the floods that have been continued so long. and that seem to be more menacing and desolating as time goes, in better condi-tion than ever before, and if this season could have passed without an extraor-dinary height of water it was expected the embankments would have become

Those who have believed a modifica-tion of the Mississippi Commission plan desirable, owing to its impractica-bility without modification, have usually urged that outlets should be associated with levees—that, for example, the head of the Atchafalaya, just below Red River, must not be obstructed, and that there should be provided a safety valve below New Orleans into Lake Borgne, The idea behind this proposition is that all the water can not be retained for scouring purposes, and that provision should be made for carrying off the superfluity where the least damage would be done.

This view of the case seems to be emphasized by the news of the day. The river has, under the pressure of a gale, made outlets for itself, and they are mischievous torrents. The duty of the Government to deal liberally with Mississippi improvements is acknowledged. A part of it is to know that the improvements improve. Congress should have sent a commission to take a steamer at Memphis and investigate during the flood. It may not be too late to do this, but Congress is a great body that moves slowly.

A GEORGIAN VIEW

Crisp and Mills are not Scrambling for Randall's Place on Rules, From the Atlanta Journal.

The Washington reporter of the St. Louis Republic telegraphs, in reference to statements that there was a scramble between several prominent Democrats for the place on the House Committee on Rules vacated by the death of Mr Randall: "There is not an atom of truth in them. Whoever Mr. Carlisle suggests to the Speaker will be appointed to Randall's place on the Committee on Rules, and this has been the universa custom from time immemorial in the House that the leader of the minority should name his colleague on the Com-

"Mr. Carlisle has not yet decided who he will name to the Speaker, but in all probability it will be either Mr. Springer or Mr. Holman. He intends to name a Northern Democrat. Mr. Mills has no ambition to serve on the committee and neither has Mr. Crisp. The whole talk about the matter is an invention of the enemy, and has not a single atom of

From the Boston Transcript Senator Quay will deserve the reputation of being the silentist politician ever reared in this country if he falls to notice in any way the pen-and-ink por-traits of him going the rounds of the

THE PETTY HUMORISTS

When a man means well much may be forgiven him. For instance, one of our new converts lately tackled a hymn which was new to him if not to any one else. He began: Shall I be carried to the skies, On flowery beds of eas

And there he stuck. But only for a moment. With a genius born of new found ferver he finished— "While others let their prayers arise, Till corns grow on their knees." He had the sentiment all right, though he didn't stick exactly to the

text.—Terre Haute Express. Housekeeper-Oh, Mr. Giltedge. Do you know the news? Your son and the cook have cloped.

Mr. Giltedge—Thunderation! And I had my mouth set for a good din-

Mrs. White—Dr. Jalop's daughter has eloped with a Pullman car porter. sn't it awful? Mrs. Green—And she always said that wealth had no attraction for her, the hypocrite. - Boston Transcript.

riety of attractive shades, Many people who claim to be wedded to their art seem to have been overtaken with divorce proceedings from the out-set.—Philadelphia Press. yard.

Sixty per cent. off-the ballet girl's costume,-Philadelphia Press.

When you see a woman who struggles

to keep up appearances you do not have to look far to find a man who is struggling to keep down expenses. —Atchison

Attentive to duty-the custon hou

She-What do baseball players do all winter long?
He—Oh, they practice their profesgrays and browns, only 25c sion by going on a bat,—Burlington Free Press. per yard. Ask for Portner's Bock Beer.

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